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THE TRIBUNE.

IN SENATE, April 1st, 1846.

The Committee of the Whole, Mr. Scovil in the

time there was one which called forth such indigna-as that which the libertine inflicts on society. He, ring the house of his friend under the guise of kindtion as that which the libertine indicts on society. Heentering the house of his friend under the guise of kindness and sometimes of religion, plotting and effecting the
ruln of sister or daughter, finds himself subjected to the
lex talianis, the law of violence. Brother or father take
vengeance for themselves, and we have seen, by the results in another State, that juries have believed themselves justified in an acquittal. This is because the law
has not provided a punishment, and the outraged moral
sense of the community has found one for itself. This
the law should remedy. It should protect the unoffending, defenceloes female, and the measure of punishment
should be such as would be sustained by public opinion.
Mr. LESTER doubted whether, except in the case
of adultery or of seduction accompanied by promise of
marriage, this law could be enforced, and he deemed a
law on the statute book, unsustained and unenforced by
public opinion, a great evil. He offered a section making the cases to which he referred, punishable as a
misdemeanor, and confining the law to those cases.

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Mr. Van Schoonhoven was for measures, on this subject, of a decided character. If fines were the punishment provided, it would result, in the case of the poor man, in imprisonment, for he could not meet the payment. In the rich and wealthy, what would they care for the extreme limit to which the fine is placed by the bill under consideration? Money cannot compensate for the extreme limit to which the fine is placed by the bill under consideration? Money cannot compensate for the injury inflicted in such cases. Let the punishment be such as to intimidate. Let the rich man—the young gentleman, know, that if he commits the crime, his shousands of dollars shall not save him from going to prison—that his wealth cannot secure him from degradation. The forfeiture of liberty will be a punishment Mr. V. S. did not believe in the policy which prescribed marriage in all cases, as a condonation of the offence. By saying that if the parties marry, the crime is obliterated, marriage would be resorted to, to get rid of punishment only—a perversion of its holy purposes. It had been to him a matter of astonishment that the Legislature had consented year after year to let this subject pass, without legislation.

inflicting penalties that were too severe. This would be a new provision in our penal code, and if penalties were found too lenient, a future Legislature could make them more severe. He had long desired to see the law so framed that this crime could be punished. He did not desire to see so much discretion left to the courts. He had seen it very often abused, whether from want of moral courage or other causes he could not determine. He wanted the punishment to the preligiet a specified and determined one—so that the offender should know

the punishment.

CLARK alluded to recent instances of acquit-Mr. CLARK alladed to recent instances of acquital and light punishment in severe terms. He thought the Judge who sentenced the woman Costello should himself sit in the place where that woman was sentenced to be, until he could loarn something of propriety. Murder was no longer a crime. A young man of fascinating manners can soduce his neighbor's wife, live with her till he has become tired of her, and after murdering her, can come into Court, and the jury who are sworn to try him find, on their caths, that the woman cut her own throat, and laid down very deliberately and died, and set fire to the house to conceal her crime!

Mr. Lester:—That is Boston law and morals.

Mr. Clark:—And New-York haw and morals too,

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as the Robinson case testified, although there was an attempt to get up the decent farce of an alibi. Mr. C. then
went on to speak of the wretched administration of
criminal justice in this State, and of the favoritism shown criminal justice in this State, and of the favoritism shown to those who had pecuniary means. It was one of the incidents of the times he trusted, only like a wave coming up now, but soon to recede, that a conviction for murder or any great crime could not be had, though he believed there was an exception recently where a conthe injustice of a law which provides the penalty death. Insanity is a never failing plea. It is no wonder that juries follow in the path they are directed, and pallate or pass over the deepest crimes. He feared if the punishment of this crime was made a confinement in punishment of the crime was made a confinement in State prison, it never would be enforced. Some poor man might be undefended, and always convicted, but the rich man would be almost absolutely certain to be ac-quitted and escape. He believed that to make marriage a condonation in all cases, doing away with the penalties of the statute, would be to place the woman who had al-ready been the victim, in the pewer of her injurer, to make the remainder of her life wretched. The statute would be a bar to punishment, while the marriage might be the morest form and coremony, fraudulent or coerced. ble. He defended the law from the charge of being materians. He defended as a wind in the case and ruin was a law for one side only. The wretchedness and ruin was all on one side—the world visited disgrace and ruin on the woman, and smiles on her seducer.

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Mr. WILLIAMS argued in favor of allowing marrigget as any Senstor could be, that this crime should be
punished severely, but did not desire to see a law passed
which would be incompatible with the opinion of society, and could not be enforced. He thought discretion
should be vested in the courts to award such punishment as they deemed deserved.

Mr. Barlow spoke of the necessity of having the become accidentally electrical. But, as M. Arago declares in the name of the Committee, the facts sanctions—the sid of human law to divine command—had produced. He thought it the first great step to be taken to make the sentiment of the people right—to purify and make sound public opinion.

Mr. Yousa believed that under the rules of the common law, marriage agould be accommon law.

luded to the the great proportion of illegitimate children in the countries of Europe as shown by their statistics.

Mr. 101NG regretted that in reference to the crimes in question, public opinion was so wrong or inefficient. The young man finds that his debauchery does not exclude him from intelligent and refined society. The woman, his victim, finds no other door open to her than ruln. He was willing to see this law tried, though nothing could supply the place of a good education. If

be overswed by physical punishment.

Mr. Barlow continued the debate, and then the

LA SOMNAMBULA .- This impressive opera which has been forcibly recalled to the minds of the public by the late trial in Boston, and the words which have been Academy, have resolved to examine anew the facts. so oft repeated by Brough and Seguin are continually recurring to the memory. Will our readers permit us to recal the following brief extract from the third scene in

Redolpho. There are persons, who, while sleeping, Still, like day, their vigils keeping, Wandering, dreaming, speaking, killing. The in sleep, their wish felilling.—

Somnambulists they are named it seems From insanity in their dreams.

Charus. Who'd believe it! Such a hist'ry-Sleeping, murd'ring! Oh, 'tis a myst'ry! FRESHET ON THE ANDROSCOGGIN.-We learn FRESHET ON THE ANDROSCOGGIN.—We learn that the South West Bend and North Turner Bridges and part of the Little River Bridge have been swept away. The ice jammed just below Livermore, and a flood of water swept in over the intervise upon which part of that village is situated, aweeping a large number of houses and stores—our informant says twonty-seven—from their foundations, and carrying them back to the higher grounds. So sudden was the overflow, that people had hardly time to escape with their lives. No other material damage is reported. The stage crossed the

material damage is reported. The stage crossed the Androscoggin in a ferry boat. The water had fallen considerably, and was still decreasing. No ice had come from above Lewiston Falls. [Portland Advertiser. The office of the Norwalk (Ct.) Democrat was destroyed by fire on Sunday last. Insured.

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The DEMOCRATIC REVIEW for April has a good portrait of Hon. WM. H. HATWOOD, U. S. Senator from N. C. who is just now something of a lion, though hardly in the way which would seem most likely to secure him this distinction. . The Progress of Constitutional Reform in the U. States," Reflection on the Balance of Power, and one on Finance are the Political pa-Marking Function, and Four cents for each subsequent one.

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BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

HUNT'S MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE for April, has articles on 'Venetian History and Commerce,' by J-W. Ellis, Ohio : 'The Influence of Climate on Longevi ty, with reference to Life Insurance,' by Dr. J. M'CUNE SMITH: Counterfeiting Marks and Names on Merchan dise, by Chas. Edwards; The Wine Districts of Portugal and Madeira; Mineral Wealth and Resources of Virginla; The Chinese Museum in Boston; and Life in California. These are generally of decided interest to the Merchant and most of them to the general reader. It is noteworthy that one of the longest, profoundest and best. is from the pen of one of that class which Democracy is

The Committee of the Whole, Mr. SCOVII. in the chair, resumed the consideration of the bill to punish Seduction and Adulery.

Mr. SEDGWICK was against any pecuniary punishment. This would not deter the rich, and the poor man would be readily forgiven. He would make it imprisonment, such a stain on the character as would be a mark of degradation, which, like the penalty of Cain, should follow the man through life. This punishment is not too great—it should be certain and severe.

Mr. SEDENSIGNE WAS against any pecuniary punishment of the chief of the Author, by Rev. Robert D'Aubigne.

BATAD, D. D." is published by Baker and Scribner, 145
Nassau-st. The sketch of the Life of this distinguished historian of the Reformation will be peculiarly welcome, the Miscoli of the Reformation will be peculiarly welcome. historian of the Reformation will be peculiarly welcome while all his admirers will be glad to procure his Miscel.

lapeous Essays in a permanent form. Olph, or the Wreckers of the Isle of Shoals by Greenliffe Warren, Esq. has been published by H. S. Williams, Boston, and is for sale by Graham, Tribune Buildings. Price 25 cts. Mr. Graham has also 'The Lady of the Gulf,' by Prof. Ingraham.

CLASSIC TALES' by the author of 'American Popular Lessons', forms number XII of Francis & Co.'s Little Library for young persons. This is a history of the quarrels, loves, and other pranks of the Heathen gods, and is well calculated both to instruct and amuse the little gentlemen and misses for whom it is especially in-

"THE FRUIT CULTURIST, adapted to the Climate of the Northern States; containing Directions for Raising Young Trees in the Nursery, and for the Management of the Orchard and Fruit Garden," by John J. THOMAS, is an 18mo. volume of 220 pp. just published by Mark H. Newman, 199 Broadway. Its object is not only to furnish useful directions to those who may be little acquainted with the management of Fruit Trees, but to promote the culture of the best varieties, and to improve

some 12mo, of 352 pages just issued by Gates & Stedman. We have not time to examine it now, but among

THE CHEVALIER D'HARMENTAL; or, Love and Conspiracy : By ALEX. DUMAS, (faugh! a nigger!) is published this morning by the Harpers. How can ey atone for this to 'our Southern brethren?'

Harpers' Illustrated SHAKSPEARE, Nos. 75-6 (Coriolanus.) and No. 52 of their Illustrated BIBLE (completing the text) have been sent us.

Huntington & Savage have sent us the New-York Form Book, and Interest Tables, containing complete Forms for the transaction of all the routine of business between man and man, requiring the execution of papers, together with the statutory provisions relating thereto; also, complete Interest Tables, Discount Tables, Scantling and Timber Measure, &c." The utility of

"THE CHRISTIAN SANCTIFIED by the LORD'S PRAYER," is the title of a pamphlet sent us by E. Dunigan, 151 Fulton-st. It is translated from the French of Father Grou, with the approbation of Bishop Fen

"DUTIES OF YOUNG MEN," by E. H. Chapin, r any great crime could not be had, though he there was an exception recently where a poor an in Felton county was found guilty and bung. In initiature volume of 200 pp. and consists of Six Lec-Duties; Duties of Young Men as Citizens; Intellectual Duties; Moral Duties; Concluding Lecture." These topics are all discussed in a clear, forcible and elequent style, which must commend the work to favorable notice

Graham sells "Jack Long, or Shot in the Eye," for 10 cents. REV. GEORGE PUTNAM'S DISCOURSE, de-

livered at the Installation of Rev. Daniel Fosdick as Pastor of the Hollis-at. (Unitarian) Church, Boston, may be had of C.S. Francis & Co. It is an able plea for the in dependence of individuals and churches, in opposition to clerical councils and combinations, and has already attracted much attention. It will more than repay an at-

THE LIVING AGE, No. 99, containing a choice selection from foreign and domestic sources, may be had of Wm. Taylor & Co. 2 Astor House.

Examination of Angelica Cottin. Translated for The New-York Tribune from the Couries

des Etats Unis. Apropos of the electrical girl by whom the Academy of Sciences was occupied at one of its last sessions; the Medical Gazette has recalled many examples of individuals of the human family who have become accidentally electrical. But, as M. Arago

gelica Cottin that they were able to verify the ex-All. Young believed that under the raises of the common law, marriage could be accepted as a condonation of the offence, whether it was specified in the statute or not. He doubted, he had always doubted, whether the community could be legislated into morally. He drew a parallel between the moral condition of our country and those of Europe, and claimed that our own had a vast superiority, and in confirmation of this, alluded to the the great proportion of likestimyte children table or of any other article of furniture, by coming to contact with her garments, was not produced, al-though many persons have affirmed having observed it immediately after the session. The instruments employed to prove the presence of the electricity Mr. CLARK:-There is nothing legitimate there did not detect the least trace of it, and isolating subat the government.

Mr. Young regretted that in reference to the stances have not appeared to have any influence upon the production of the phenomena. It appears that during these contradictory experiences the young Cottin did not seem to feel the least embar-rassment. Her perfect calmness renders any suspi-cion of fraud on her part impossible. Finally, in the second session, the Committee could not find in the young girl any abnormal phenomenon of attrac-tion or repulsion. The physicians who have ob-served her for some time have declared that these Mr. Barlow continued the debate, and then the committee rose and reported progress.

The several amendments proposed by Mr. Lester attributed, under this relation, an entirely neutralization of the continued of zing influence to the presence of a great number of particularly to the interrogations of The Committee is informed that the

WE WANT REFORM.—At one of the "Feople's Meetings" on Constitutional Reform, held at Camillus, on the 13th ult. Mr. Geddes remarked—that while the people were coming into the meeting, he would read an extract from the "Memorial" containing a fact for the people. It was a statement showing the great difference between the coats of legal proceeding in this State and Ohio. In New York, the costs on confession of judgment under \$50 were \$14 50, while in Ohio, it was only 38 cents. On a debt of \$1000, costs were \$22 23, while in Ohio, only \$2 40.

Ohio, only \$2 40.
"You, Mr. Chairman, (Judge Munro.) said Mr. G., "You, Mr. Chairman, (Judge Munro.) said Mr. G., have been a Judge, and know something about doing business; and I would ask if the ends of justice cannot be as well answered in Ohio under their system as in this State? Are the people of Ohio any worse of? Do they not live as well? Are they not making great progress in improvements? Look at their canais and railroads." [Onondaga Standard.]

Our distinguished fellow citizen Dr. J. R. Bu-Charan, who has lately been lecturing at Cincinnatiwith great asplause, has been elected to fill a chair in
the Eelectic Medical Institute, of that city. Dr. B. has accepted the appointment and will enter upon his duties
next fail, as Professor of Physiology, the Institutes of
Medicine and Medical Jurisprudence. This is a new
Medical School, which held its first session during the
past winter with a very respectable class. Its Faculty
consists of seven Professors and its prospects are said to
be quite fisttering. [Louisyille Democrat, March 26.]

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1846. TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS ... First Session

Correspondence of the Baltimore Pat. - By Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Wednesday, April 1-2 P. M. IN SENATE.

Petitions and memorials were presented.

The resolution heretofore offered by Mr. Breese, respecting the alteration in the Senate gallery, was taken up.

A discussion ensued, in which Mr. Breese advo-

A discussion ensued, in which Mr. Breese auto-cated, and Messrs. Mangum and J. M. CLAYTON opposed the resolution. It was then laid over. The resolution offered by Mr. CLAYTON, calling on the President for Oregon correspondence, was taken

up in order, and laid over.

So were the resolutions offered by Mr. YULER for a detailed account of the expenses of the Government from the days of Washington up to the present

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

As soon as the House met, it went into Committee of the Whole, and took up the Sub-Treasury bill.

Mr. GRIDER spoke against the bill, and Messrs.

HARMANSON and SAWYER in favor of it.

Mr. DANIEL next got the floor, and is now speaking in support of the bill—having about fifty Members present as auditors.

Maj. G. Tochman, having been personally

and grossly assailed in reference to the project of a 'Polish Slavonian Society,' has published in the Courier a triumphant self-vindication from all imputations on his personal integrity and his standing in his native country. We had intended to copy a part of the testimony, but that is rendered unnecessary by the following Card from a leading opponent of the proposed Society, who places the opposition on very different and more rational grounds. Maj. Tochman's vindication from the charge of mercenary motives is complete.

Polish Slavonian Society. To the Editor of The Tribune:

Sia: A morning paper having published yesterday a letter signed G. Tochman, in which may name has been ned, I beg of you the favor of inserting these few lines in the columns of your valuable journal.

Mr. Tochman originated the idea of forming in this City a Polish Slavonian Society. Any thing connected with the Polish name claims the attention and the vigilance of the whole Polish Emigration. Mr. Tochman is very much mistaken if he supposes that my epposition to his project is dictated by any personal views. Personally I have nothing against him; he says himself, we had scarcely any connection with each other, and I would not scarcely any connection with each other, and I would not have had the pleasure of knowing him at all had be not favored me with a call on my arrival in this City in December last. I cannot pledee myself for the reasons which induced the great majority of my countrymen in New-York to oppose his views in this instance; but as for me I signed their protest only because of the extreme carefulness with with which we ought to appeal to the sympathy of all civilized nations and of the Americans in this particular case. This sympathy is now our only consolation and pride, and I think never ought to be forced to appear in the shape of money. The long list of the most illustrious statesmen and citizens of this country who signed the Act of the Society as published annexed to Mr. Tochman's letter, is a proof of the great readiness of the Americans to support the sacred cause of our country, and our hearts are filled with gratitude toward them. But the very signatures, which Mr. Tochman is so proud of having collected, ultimately will oblige each of the persons who signed to support the Society by pecuniary means; and although I never had the remotest idea of supposing a man like Mr. Tochman capable of raising subscriptions in any personal view, I do not exactly see the difference between collecting signatures whose ultimate result is paying money, and collecting subscriptions—a thing which Mr. Tochman denies most positively in asyling "there is not a particle of truth that I am or that I car cas callecting subscriptions," etc. I do not think that any of us have the moral right of taking the initiative of such a step in a foreign country.

At the beginning of our emigration, Lord Dudley Stuart have had the pleasure of knowing him at all had he no

right of taking the initiative of such a step in a foreign country.

At the beginning of our emigration, Lord Dudley Stuart formed in London a Polish Literary Association. He did it in his own country, and could collect signatures and subscriptions between his friends and countrymen without wounding our national delicacy. The Society was welcomed by every Pole. But had any of our countrymen had the idea of doing so, the great mass of the Emigration would have protested, exsetly as we now protest. Any American saked by Mr. Tochman in the name of Poland to sign the Act of the Society is put in the alternative of being obliged to support it afterward, if he signs—or if he does not to assume the attitude of a person indifferent if not hostile to a cause which is sacred in the eyes of the whole civilized world. What LATER FROM TEXAS.—By the arrival yesterday if he signs—or if he does not, to assume the attitude of a person indifferent if not hostile to a cause which is ascred in the eyes of the whole civilized world. What man of heart would refuser But are we Polish Rufugees to be satisfied in seeing those among whom we reside, exposed by one of ourselves, to such a delicate option? As to Mr. Tochman's insinuation that those who signed the protest "seer imposed upon by a hidden cnemy of the cause of Poland," I do not think it needs any answer, because he who in political matters says—you do not approve me, therefore you are an enemy of your country—must be very short of arguments.

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Knowing that you take an interest in whatever relates to the progress of society, science or the arts, I am encouraged to call your attention to the result of some experiments made during the past Winter by Prof. Anderse periments made during the past Winter by Prof. Anderse periments made during the past Winter by Prof. Anderse periments made during the past Winter by Prof. Anderse periments made during the past Winter by Prof. Anderse periments made during the past Winter by Prof. Anderse periments made during the past winter was a constant the situation of the steamship dates from Gaiveston up, the 22d inst. Inclusive.

Speaking of the march of the "Army of Occupation" Speaking of the march on one but those the civilities of the march of the order forbidding persons to the professor when had been companied that the order forbidding persons with the sacrate of Poland," I do not think it needs any answer, because he who in political matters says—you do not approve me, therefore you are an enemy of your country—must be very short of arguments.

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periments made during the past Winter by Prof. Anderson in the Clinton Liberal Institute. The Professor's attention has been directed to Electricity for several years, and although his speculations and hypotheses upon the subject have been regarded by his friends as very fanciful and altogether indefensible, he has still adhered to them and been perpetually testing them by experiments, until now he feels quite confident of demon strating their substantial truth.

I shall not attempt in the present article to give you any detailed account of his theory or the facts by which any detailed account of matheory of the facts by which he supports it, with the best electricians for the last forty years, he maintains the identity or very intimate relationship of light and electricity, and makes a triad by adding heat to the number. Caloric, he says, is positive and negative electricity combined. Caloric may be decomposed by friction, as is done in the electrical machine by means of the rubber and glass, and then we have notified and relative electricity.

and negative electricity combined. Caloric may be decomposed by friction, as is done in the electrical machine by means of the rubber and glass, and then we have positive and negative electricity.

The conviction which the Professor felt of the identity or intimate relationship of heat and electricity, has led him to a series of experiments resulting in a very great improvement of the electrical machine. He shows conclusively that the common machines are constructed on false principles, and that their power is consequently much impaired. With a simple apparatus of his invention attached to machines of the smallest class, he can produce a quantity of electricity quite astonishing. By the sid of this apparatus he can dispense with the amalgam usually prescribed for the rubber, and uses charcoal, the oxides of iron, or indeed any thing capable of producing the proper kind of friction. Dampness, resulting from the weather or any other cause, does not treuble him. He will even place a basin of hot water

sulting from the weather or any other cause, does not treuble him. He will even place a basin of hot water directly under the cylinder and yet produce electricity. He makes no secret of this improvement, and will ere long give an account of it to the scientific world; but he has not yet completed the arrangements of his apparatus, and it would therefore be injudicious for me to at

you may hear from me again on the same subject at some future time. T. J. S. Clinton, Oneida Co. March 28, 1846.

DEATH OF DR. O'FLAHERTY .- We have melan-DEATH OF DIS, O FLAHERTY.—We have melan-thory, universally venerated by Catholics throughout the country, died suddenly at So'clock last evening, of an affection of the heart. He was pastor of St. Mary's Church, where he officiated all day the week previous to his death. Dr. O'Fiaherty had many friends among all classes of Christians, and his death will be universally lamented. [Boston Transcript]

FOR ENGLAND.—The Royal Mail Steamship Hi FOR ENGLAND.—The Royal Mail Steamship Hibernia, Cspt. Harrison, left at half-past 2 o'clock this afternoon for Halfax and Liverpool, with 120 passengers, a mail containing about 40,000 letters, and other mailable matter to the bulk of six wagon loads, and dispatches for our Ministers at London and Paris.—Every berth has been taken, and several have been prevented from obtaining a passage in her.

The Unicorn, now 13 days out from Liverpool, may be expected Saturday or Sunday next, with 14 days later intelligence. The Unicorn, the pioneer ship of the Cunard Line, made her first passage to this port in 1840, and made the voyage in 18 days, arriving here on the 3d of June.

Meaning and Sowing Grain —A correspondent

MACHINE FOR SOWING GRAIN.-A correspondent

of the Evening Gazette says that a new machine for sowing wheat has been invented in England which dis-tributes the grain equally over the whole surface of the ground. It has been found that with the use of this ma-

Legislative Summary Wednesday, April I. In the SENATE, Mr. HAND reported a bill making an appropriation to the Sing Sing State Prison, and providing for the employment of the female convicts— the same Senator made a report on the subject of the change of names of individuals by the Legisla-ture. The remainder of the session was occupied with the discussion of the bill remodeling the finan-cial department of the City of Troy. In the House, the Erie Railroad bill was discussthe change of names of individuals by the Legisla-

In the House, the Eric Railroad bill was discussed by Messrs. Stevenson, Chase. Develin and Walering in to a third reading. No question being on ordering it to a third reading. No question was taken, and the House proceeded to the special order, the third reading of bills. The Chemung Junction Company bill passed. The bill to extend the Troy and Schenectady Railroad to Utica was now taken. and Schenectady Railroad to Utica was now taken up on its final passage. Mr. Harris having the floor, gave way to Mr. Warson, who asked leave to offer a resolution which was read as follows:

Whereas, It is alleged that the Attorney General, Hon.

ment from the days of time.

Mr. Ashley's resolution for holding sessions of the Senate on Friday, was also laid over.

The resolution offered by Mr. Yulee, relative to the share of the surplus revenue which Florida was entitled to under the distribution act of 1836.

The Oregon resolutions were then taken up.

Mr. Benton (with the permission of Mr. Ashley, who was entitled to the floor.) defined his position is to our claim and title to Oregon. His voice is low and his manner caim. Mr. Cass had said yestow as the deep treaty of Urecth, he would stop there. Mr. Benton (and the treaty of Urecth, he would stop there. Mr. Benton (and the treaty of Urecth, he would stop there. Mr. Benton (and arguments are strong. As this dispatch closes he is still speaking on this point.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Chase objected, on the ground that it was a Mr. Chase objected, on the ground that

Mr. CHASE objected, on the ground that it was a matter that belonged to a Grand Jury. So the resolution could not be received. The Troy and Schenectady extension bill was then resumed, and Mr. HARRIS spoke against the bill—concluding at two o'clock. No question. Mr. W. S. SHERWOOD call-discrete adjustment of the Legislature—and on ed for the adjournment of the Legislature-and on of Mr. SMITH, it was farther postponed to the 10th April, ayes 65, noes 43. Recess.

Chicago-Navigation Resumed. Correspondence of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, March 24th 1846 There is nothing of much interest occurring here at present. The roads are almost impassable, and naviga-tion not being open to any beneficial extent business of

The principal topic of interest in the city is the discussion of the Temperance question, a resolution having been introduced into our principal Society to the effect

been introduced into our principal Society to the effect that the member who rotes for an Anti-Temperance man is guilty of a violation of his piedge. The agitation of the question is exciting more attention than the subject has received for years.

Judge Young opens the Cook Circuit this morning. The steamer Champion leaves for St. Joseph this morning with the first Eastern mail taking that route this season. Having commenced her regular trips we shall receive Eastern advices earlier by several days.

Awaiting the ability to write something of more general interest to the readers of your valuable journal, I remain.

Yours. J. V. S. * We should want to know what office the candidate

likely to be effected by his success or defeat before voting on this question. Trial of Thomas Ritchie, Jr. CHESTERFIELD C. H., Monday, March 30th.

The Court proceed with the usual preliminaries to the trial of Thomas Ritchie, Jr., and proceeded so far in empaneling the jury as to get 15 choice persons out of the 24, that being the number required under the new law out of which a jury is to be chosen.

The Court ordered a farther reviere faclas returnable to morrow morning. And then proceeded farther to consider of the motion of Mr. Archer's counsel to ball himmand after taking time to consider out of Court—balled until Friday in the sum of \$12,000. [Rich. Repub.

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strong to be borne, has called upon that gentleman to
say what office he will take in exchange for the Navy
Department, and that Mr. Bancroft begged that he
might not be molested, upon the ground that the Senate would not confirm him in any appointment which
he might now receive. The other is that Mr. Bancroft
told something to an honorable Member from Tennessee, against Commodore Warshixotro, in relation to
the Memphis Navy Yard, which the Secretary at first
denied, and afterwards tried to atone for by writing the
gallant Commodore a complimentary letter. I give you gallant Commodore a complimentary letter. I give you the above, you will observe, as the rumor of the day."

LATER FROM TEXAS .- By the arrival yesterday

FROM YUCATAN.—We have seen letters from Campeachy brought by the Yucateco, which arrived here on Saturday last, which confirm all that had before been said of the willingness of the present Government of Mexico to concede every thing to the demands of Yucatan, and ratify those treaties, the violation of which led to the alienation of the Department.

Mexico is pressing in her eagerness to win back Yucatan; but sensible men are fearful of the stability of the Administration of Paredes, and they would have Yucatan the disentangled from Mexico, in case the latter country should become yet more involved with foreign powers.

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In the House, on Wednesday, a bill to incorporate the Luzerne and Wayne Railroad Company, for constructing a road to connect the New-York and Erie Railroad with the North Branch Canal, for the benefit of the Lackwawna coal region, was postponed by a vote of 50 to 24.

PENNSYLVANIA WORKS .- A letter in the United States Gazette says that the water will be let into the Ca-nal from Harrisburg to Columbia on Friday.

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Mestrs. A. B. & D. Sands—Mr. Oliver's child, of this
place, was attacked with scrofula when two years old,
which soon reduced her to a mere skeleton. The disease
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who is now aged four years, was one complete mass of disease, and incapable of using any of her limbs. Her body
was swollen to nearly twice its natural size, the head,
limbs and body were almost entirely covered with large
sores. She was unable to move, and would take no notice
of anything, only to shrink from being touched even by her
mother. The disease, at the same time, was equally severe
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